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Official "Boiler Plate" for ending media releases for FY 2010-2011

"Civil Air Patrol, the official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, is a nonprofit organization with 60,000 members nationwide. CAP, in its Air Force auxiliary role, performs 90 percent of continental U.S. inland search and rescue missions as tasked by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center and was credited by the AFRCC with saving 100 lives in fiscal year 2010. Its volunteers also perform homeland security, disaster relief and counter-drug missions at the request of federal, state and local agencies. The members play a leading role in aerospace education and serve as mentors to more than 23,000 young people currently participating in CAP cadet programs. CAP has been per-



NC Wing Holds Annual Conference

Sept. 18, 2010

Wilmington, NC – The North Carolina Wing held its annual fall Conference at the Riverside Hilton Inn in Wilmington, NC. Lt. Col. John Maxfield served as Master of Ceremonies for the General Assembly, which began shortly after 9:00 a.m.

After formal introductions of the head table, Ms. Susie Parker, CAP National HQs. gave highlights for CAP. National membership is now at 60,812 with a 10% increase in cadets signing up. New testing programs are now online including the Basic Officers Course. Ms. Parker stated that a number of states now have the SLS and CLC programs on line, and there has been increased interest in some states for establishing Facebook and twitter pages.

Col. Joseph Vazquez, MER Commander said that our region is first place nationally for aircraft usage. He also indicated that the NC Wing is next in line for a new GA1000-equipped aircraft.

Brief comments were also offered by CAPUSAF Liaison Officer, Lt. Col. Kevin Hubbard and The NC National Guard Commander, Brig. Gen. Iwan Clontz.

After Maj. John Kay introduced the NC Wing staff, Wing Commander, Col. Roy Douglass introduced a PowerPoint slide presentation, which listed accomplishments of many of the Wing's directorates.

The awards ceremony included the following:

Ribbon of Achievement – Capt. Mauro Capobianco

Commander's Commendation – Chaplain/Lt. Col. Wayne Byerly

Orientation Pilot of the Year – Capt. Charles Dawson

2nd Place "O" Pilot – Maj. Fred Eldredge

3rd Place "O" Pilot – Lt. Col. James Carr

Property Manager Officer of the Year – Capt. Linda Davis

Medical Officer of the Year – Maj. William Ryan

Public Affairs Officer of the Year – Maj. Mary Anne Fleagle

Safety Officer of the Year – Capt. Michael McCoury

Col. Dion E. DeCamp Ground Team of the Year – Burlington Composite Squadron

Cadet of the Year – Cadet Col. Barry Feinstein

Lt. Col. Hubbard and Col. Vazquez presented the Gill Rob Wilson Award to Lt. Col. Maurice Thomas of the MER Staff

Maj. John Kay received his promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Saturday evening at the conference banquet, The featured speaker was Lt. Col. Jason Altieri.

Col. Douglass presented the Senior Member of the Year Award to Lt. Col. Eric Grant.

HEAD TABLE



L-R: Lt Col Paul Meade, Ms. Susie Parker, Col Joseph Vazquez, Lt Col John Maxfield

L-R: Col Roy Douglass, Brig. Gen. Iwan Clontz, Lt Col. Kevin Hubbard, Maj. John Kay

More photos follow...

Cadet Color Guard



C/Col Barry Feinstein Receives NC Wing Cadet of The Year Award from Lt Col Kevin Hubbard



L-R: Col Douglass installs new rank insignia on the new Lt Col John Kay while Col Vazquez assists



Col Douglass presents NC Wing Senior Member of The Year Award to Lt Col Eric Grant

American Legion Post Presents Award to CAP

Col. Roy Douglass received a Certificate of Appreciation From The American Legion Post in Durham.

The award states: In recognition and sincere appreciation for service and sacrifice to the community by its membership's participation in Americanism, Children and Youth, and Homeland Security programs by Senior and Cadet activities including Emergency Services, Aerospace Education, Drug Demand Reduction and Wreaths Across America, which contribute to the advancement of American Legion Programs, dedicated to God and Country.



Col. Roy Douglass, NC Wing Commander accepts a Certificate of Appreciation recognizing the sacrifices CAP makes in the community on an ongoing basis. Presenting the award is 1st Lt. Joel Lipsey, CAP, and Commander of American Legion Post 7.



First Flight For Cadet

C/AB Emily Laws, 12, of Boone Sq. enjoys her first flight during an O-Ride from Hickory on September 11th. Brother Evan Laws, 14, in rear seat, seems unconcerned that his life is literally in the hands of his "Little Sister." Their sister, Meagan, received her first-ever flight in August.

Lt Col Jim Carr

Boone Cadets Get Tour of BizJet

Boone Cadets (L-R) Emily Laws, Evan Laws, and Danielle Bullock received a guided tour of a Hawker (Raytheon) 800 business jet on the ramp at the Hickory Airport, where they were taking O-Flights. The pilots had a down day and were working aboard the aircraft when they invited the cadets aboard. It was the cadets' first time aboard a business jet. They were interested to learn that the Hawker should, by law, have about 300 gallons of fuel left over at the end of every routine flight, compared to the total capacity of less than 1/4 that to totally fill most CAP planes.

Lt Col Jim Carr



Winston-Salem Air Show

I want to personally thank all of the Civil Air Patrol volunteers that participated in the 2010 Winston-Salem Airshow. The CAP mission during the airshow was highly successful and demonstrated the capabilities and resources of the Civil Air Patrol.

Special recognition goes to the CAP Cadet volunteers. Their performance went above and beyond the call of duty. The Cadet participation in the airshow was so prominent, that it was acknowledged by the Marine Corps. Harrier Flight Lead Officer, who personally addressed the Cadets at the end of the airshow.

CAP accomplishments included:

- Identification of a fuel leak in a T-34. Quickly communicating the problem and establishing a security perimeter until being relieved by Winston-Salem Fire Department, averting a potential disaster. (Dozens of people violated the no-smoking policy, despite repeated no-smoking announcements.)
- Participation and successful completion of at least 3 missing people/children incidents. With one confirmed CAP “find”.
- Successfully guarded over three thousand feet of flight line for two days.
- Provided “Hot Box” crowd control of thousands of spectators while aircraft were repositioned from static display to flight operations and then back to static display.
- Direct logistical support to the Airshow Director for various requests. When the job had to get done, CAP got the call.
- Great job! Semper vi!

Eric Orgain, Maj, CAP
Deputy Commander of Cadets
Winston-Salem Composite Squadron

Cadet volunteers from eight NC squadrons assist W-S Comp. Sq. at the 2010 W-S Air Show
NC-153, NC-141, NC-162, NC-022, NC-800, NC-019, NC-150, NC-107.
Photo by 2nd Lt. Leslieann Gourley, W-S Comp. Sq.



NC CAP Helps to Make 2010 Winston-Salem Air Show a Success

by 2nd Lt. Leslieann Gourley

Sept. 11 & 12 - Despite a little inclement weather, the Winston-Salem (W-S) Air Show was an awe-inspiring showcase of aircraft from history to modern day, from biplanes and World War II T-6 Texans, to DC-3's, to Marine Harrier jets and even modern home-built aircraft. For the Winston-Salem Composite Squadron and participating squadrons the show provided a real-life exercise in each of the three missions of Civil Air Patrol (CAP): Aerospace Education, Cadet Programs and Emergency Services.

CAP Main Directive: Safety

At the air show were many young men and ladies dressed in camouflage uniforms with CIVIL AIR PATROL written above their shirt pockets. These hard-working young people had a main directive: to keep more than 25,000 air show attendees safe. And that is exactly what they did: constantly patrolling 3,000 feet of flight-line, protecting FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) determined vulnerable runway access points, moving crowds to make room for aircraft coming in and out of static display, watching for signs of dehydration and heat exhaustion amongst the crowd, securing a perimeter around a fuel leak while instructing many smoking (despite the many announcements) patrons to safely and quickly extinguish their cigarettes, and locating lost children and parents.

Support from North Carolina Wing Squadrons

Forty-nine cadets, from Winston-Salem's Composite Squadron, MER-NC-082, and also from NC-153, NC-141, NC-162, NC-022, NC-800, NC-019, NC-150, NC-107 volunteered their services from early Saturday morning through late Sunday evening through rain and heat. Their many duties were requested by the W-S Air Show organizers and the FAA representatives; and then organized and executed by the cadets themselves under the supervision and direction of senior members Maj. Ron Cheek and Maj. Eric Orgain, the Deputy Commander of Cadets (DCC) and Asst. DCC 2nd Lt Leslieann Gourley. Cadet Commander for the air show was Cadet 1st Lt. Josiah Gourley and Cadet Deputy Commander was Cadet 2nd Lt. James Pressley.

Senior Members aid Cadets in Safety, Flight Line and Recruitment

The cadets were not the only CAP presence at the W-S Air Show. Several senior members (SM) from other squadrons such as 1st Lt. Fitzpatrick, Maj. Moore, 2nd Lt. Chandler and others assisted on the flight-line and walked the flight-line checking on the cadets. 2nd Lt. Summey was there with his EMT training checking for dehydration and heat exhaustion. Safety Officer 1st Lt. Beck and Maj. Raymond from MER-01 was also present. Capt. Dehart and Maj. Mann assisted C/SSgt. Shoffner and C/TSgt. Fisher with communications. Many SM's assisted Capt. Shoffner with the CAP static display and others assisted Capt. Clodfelter, along with C/CMSgt. Mohler, with recruiting: amassing contact information from more than 65 potential new CAP members.

Main Directive Achieved

Hundreds of water bottles later, the cadets and senior members were able to disperse to their homes satisfied that they had successfully completed their directive. C/1st Lt. Josiah Gourley was indebted to the many CAP volunteers who generously responded to the Winston-Salem Composite Squadron's request for assistance.

"Enormous credit goes to the many members who took the time to come down here to help. Without you all, we couldn't have pulled it off. Outstanding job!" remarked C/1st. Lt. Gourley.

Because of the dedication of the CAP volunteers, the thousands of spectators would safely leave the air show, the roar of jets still ringing in their ears and dreams of flight filling their hearts. And chances are some of those dreams will include young guardians in camouflage with CIVIL AIR PATROL written above their shirt pockets.

Winston-Salem Composite Squadron Deputy Commander of Cadets Maj. Eric Orgain and Cadet Deputy Commander 1st Lt. Josiah Gourley contributed to this story.

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C/1st Lt Josiah Gourley & C/SSgt. Christopher Shoffner
admire a Harrier from Cherry Point, NC.
Photo by 2nd Lt. Leslieann Gourley, W-S Comp. Sq.



Father and son "Fly the Simulator" Photo by 2nd Lt. Leslieann
Gourley, W-S Comp. Sq.



Marine Corps. Harrier Flight Lead Officer commends the cadets for a job well done.while
Maj. Eric Orgain and Maj. Ron Cheek agree.
Photo by 2nd Lt. Leslieann Gourley, W-S Comp. Sq.

CAP Air Crews Coordinate and Assist Ground Teams with Successful Search in Western NC

September 20, 2010

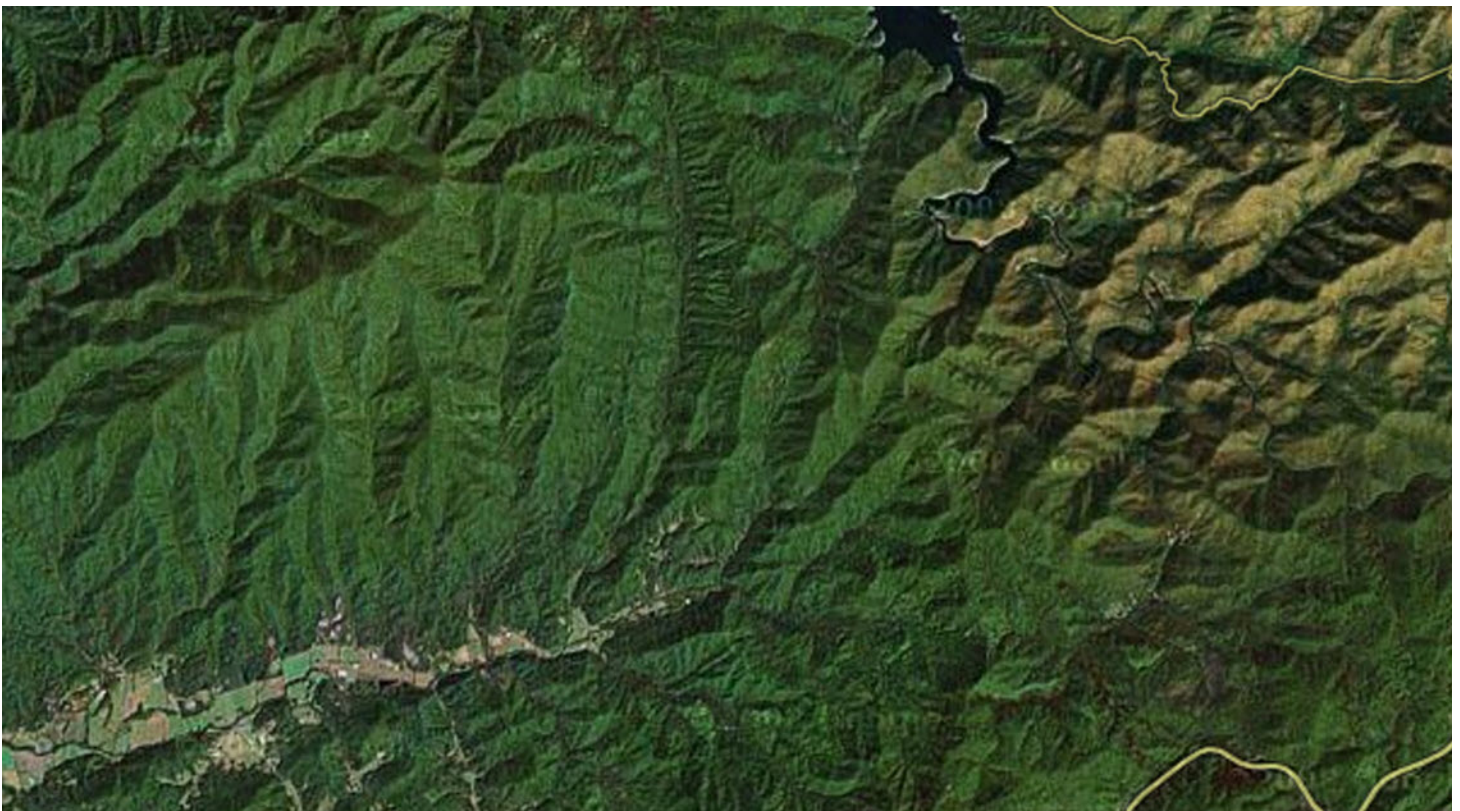
Asheville, NC - The United States Air Force Rescue Coordination Center (AFRCC) received a distress signal from a Personal Locator Beacon (PLB) at approximately 6 p.m. on Sunday September 19, 2010. The satellite monitored signal was determined to be originating in the rugged mountainous terrain of Macon or Haywood Counties in Western North Carolina near the Georgia state line. An investigation revealed that the PLB signal belonged to a 58 year old Louisiana man who had been hiking the Appalachian Trail for about a week. The AFRCC notified the North Carolina Wing of the Civil Air Patrol to begin an air search of the area.

Two CAP Aircraft were dispatched from Asheville and Concord Sunday night and conducted air searches Sunday night and again Monday morning and afternoon. A third CAP aircraft joined the search on Monday afternoon.

Using GPS coordinates from the missing hiker's PLB, CAP Aircrews coordinated with and assisted ground search teams from the Macon County Sheriff's Office and Clay County Emergency Management in locating the missing hiker alive and well at approximately 8 p.m. this evening.

Lt. Col. Jeff Willis, CAP Incident Commander, said the search area is extremely rugged with some mountain peaks in the four to five thousand foot range. Added to this are a number of radio and TV transmitting towers throughout much the search area, all of which increase the hazards to our aircraft during such searches. Willis complemented the coordinated and successful response by CAP assets, law enforcement and emergency management personnel.

John Maxfield, Lt Col, CAP
Mission Information Officer
NC Wing, Civil Air Patrol



General area in NC Mountains where hiker was found

September 4, 2010

Civil Air Patrol elects Great Lakes Region commander to top leadership

Col. Charles L. “Chuck” Carr Jr. to serve as CAP’s national vice commander

SAN DIEGO – Great Lakes Region Commander Col. Charles L. “Chuck” Carr Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, was elected as Civil Air Patrol’s national vice commander Friday by the CAP National Board, one of the nonprofit organization’s governing bodies.

Carr’s election to a one-year term as national vice commander occurred on the second day of business at the 2010 Civil Air Patrol Annual Conference and National Board meeting, held this week at the San Diego Marriott Marina.

Other vice commander candidates were Pacific Region Inspector General and former Alaska Wing Commander Col. Carl L. Brown Jr., CAP National Controller Col. William S. Charles II, CAP National Vice Commander Brig. Gen. Reggie Chitwood, former Kentucky Wing Commander Col. Michael A. Cooper and former Georgia Wing Commander Col. James Hughes.

“I sincerely appreciate this new opportunity to serve Civil Air Patrol,” said Carr. “I look forward to being CAP’s national vice commander but, more importantly, to being in a position to better help our nation and all the members of this great organization.”

Carr’s primary duty as vice commander is to assist CAP National Commander Maj. Gen. Amy S. Courter in leading CAP’s more than 60,000 volunteers in fulfillment of the organization’s three congressionally chartered missions: emergency services, cadet programs and aerospace education, as well as CAP’s increasing role in America’s homeland security. Courter is entering her third year of a three-year term as national commander.

As national commander and national vice commander, Courter and Carr are members of both the National Board and Board of Governors — CAP’s governing and advisory bodies.

Before his election as national vice commander, Carr served as the highest-ranking officer of CAP’s Great Lakes Region. He was appointed region commander March 1, 2007, and has led the region’s 7,000 volunteers in his home state of Ohio, as well as Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Wisconsin. He also served on the CAP National Board and the CAP National Executive Committee.

Before becoming region commander, Carr served as Ohio Wing commander, a position he held for four years. He joined the wing in 1989 as a member of Columbus Senior Squadron 801 and served as director of Ohio Wing personnel, commander of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Cadet Squadron 803, deputy commander of Group VIII, commander of Group VIII, wing air operations officer, vice commander of wing operations and wing vice commander. During his tenure, the wing received various national mission awards.

Carr is a CAP senior pilot with an instrument rating. He also has a Master rating in CAP’s Personnel and Finance professional development specialty tracks.

His CAP awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service, Exceptional Service, Meritorious Service (one bronze clasp) Commander’s Commendations, Search “Find” Ribbon, Air Search and Rescue Ribbon (bronze propeller), Command Service Ribbon (bronze star) and the Brig. Gen. Charles E. “Chuck” Yeager Aerospace Achievement Award. He also holds CAP’s highest academic honor — the Gill Robb Wilson Award.

A native of Columbus, Carr is a graduate of Columbus East High School. His education also includes management courses from the University of Maryland and military training that includes NCO Leadership School, Command NCO Academy, U.S. Air Force Senior NCO Academy, Military Police Investigations and U.S. Customs. He retired as superintendent of security police in the grade of master sergeant after serving 23 years in the Air Force.

In addition to his Air Force and CAP service, Carr has more than 16 years in retail sales and management. He is the owner of ABC Academy Daycare Center in Columbus.

Local Units Assist at Havelock Police Night Out

August 4, 2010 - Continuing with a tradition spanning seven years, Coastal Patrol Base 21 was again invited to participate in the community's yearly Police Night Out in Havelock, NC. Joining many other search and rescue units from firefighters, CERT teams, police canine units from both Havelock and Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, and other local county and city SAR, CPB 21 was part of the static display at the Walter B. Jones Park.

They were assisted in the effort by the Cunningham Composite Squadron at MCAS Cherry Point. Both Commanders, Major Fred Eldredge, CBP21, and Capt. Ray Hemphill, Cunningham, along with several of his cadets, used the time to promote and explain Civil Air Patrol's role in search and rescue. ELTS and EPIRBS were displayed for a hands-on experience for a large crowd of young people and parents. The cadets were kept busy passing out CAP brochures and DDR Red Ribbons as well as explaining their role in Aerospace Education and Cadet Programs. As always, Civil Air Patrol was well represented to the public in all aspects of its mission.

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Capt. Ray Hemphill by Maj. Eldredge



Cadet/SSgt Joshua Morton, Cadet/CMSgt Jimmy Luksza, Capt Ray Hemphill, Photo by Maj Eldredge



Maj. Eldredge Photo by Capt. Hemphill

Greensboro Unit Welcomes Honor Flight Network

On 18 September 2010 members of the 141st SAR Squadron and Burlington Composite Squadron went to the Greensboro Airport to greet Veterans as they returned home. Not from Afganistan or Iraq, but from World War II. These men and women had just participated in an Honor Flight.*

"Honor Flight Network is a non-profit organization created solely to honor America's veterans for all their sacrifices. We transport our heroes to Washington, D.C. to visit and reflect at their memorials. Top priority is given to the senior veterans – World War II survivors, along with those other veterans who may be terminally ill.

Of all of the wars in recent memory, it was World War II that truly threatened our very existence as a nation—and as a culturally diverse, free society. Now, with over one thousand World War II veterans dying each day, our time to express our thanks to these brave men and women is running out." website: www.honorflight.org

Along with youth groups, church groups, veteran groups, biker groups, we were among well over a thousand people who came out that night to welcome these veterans home after a long day. Flags were out by the hundreds, and would wave in a frenzy when folks on the sidelines spotted their hero coming down the ramps from the plane. There were a lot of wheelchairs and walkers, but these vets literally were glowing as they accepted gratitude, leis and cheers. As husbands and wives, parents and children were reunited, it was impossible not to cry.

The 141st was there to honor one of the cadet's grandfathers. If you were at encampment this year, you may have met Cafer Marley, who was stationed at Camp Butner during WWII. He served from 1942-1946 with the Army. He had many duties at Butner which included being responsible for the rifle range, the mail, and the POW's. Two brothers served also; one with Patton's 3rd Army the other with the 101st Airborne. After the war he drove a truck for Pepsi and Nabisco. He became a Friends (Quaker) minister in 1968. His wife of 65 years, Virginia Garrett Marley passed away in November of 2008. His son-in-law Major Allen Kerns, CAP, says of him, "Cafer is one of the most giving people I know."

As I watched the men and women walk down the long halls lined with grateful Americans, all I could think was how they went into this war, not knowing what would happen to them. Whether they were drafted or enlisted, they served, giving us another generation or two of freedom that we all take for granted. They all put their freedom on the line for us.

"Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same." Ronald Reagan

Ruth Buslinger, Capt., CAP



From left to right (front)- Travis Goins (Hannah's Boyfriend), Elaine Kerns (daughter) Cafer Marley (WWII army vet) Judy Dawson (daughter) Hannah Kerns (granddaughter) BACK left to right Allen Kerns (son in law) Grant Dawson (son in law) *not pictured* Lelia Harrell (daughter) Clint Harrell (son in law) Matthew Harrell (grandson)



Back row from left= Cadets Kerns, Buslinger, Lackey, Major Kerns Front row from left- Cadets Hardin, Hardin



Cadet Hannah Kerns and her Grandfather Hero, Cafer Marley

Female Solo Pilot Sets a Record

Cadet Chief Master Sergeant Katherine Moore's love of flying began with a flying lesson given to her as a Christmas present two years ago and the rest is now history.

Cadet Moore's flight lesson was so inspiring to her, she decided to join Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary branch of the U.S. Air Force that involves cadet training, aerospace education and search and rescue missions. When the opportunity arose to participate in the Civil Air Patrol Flight Academy, she jumped at the chance.

September 23, the day of Cadet Moore's solo flight, was also Cadet Moore's 16th birthday, making her the youngest female in the North Carolina Wing's history to earn her wings.

Under the direction of Instructor Captain Rocky Flemming, Cadet Moore accomplished her solo flight in the Civil Air Patrol Cessna 172.

Cadet Chief Master Sergeant Moore is the daughter of Major Jeff and Laura Moore and is a junior at West Henderson High School.

Congratulations, Cadet Moore, on a job well done.

Ronnie Yount

Asheville Composite Squadron

(See Photo of cadet Moore Below)

Asheville Pilot Completes 150th Orientation Flight

By James C. Matthews, 1st Lt CAP

On 14 September 2010, LtCol Wally Courtney flew Cadet Mack Watkins on his third cadet orientation flight. It was Lt Col Courtney's 150th cadet orientation flight. He said, "sharing my love of aviation with our cadets is a very satisfying endeavor. It's always fun to see the expression on the faces of cadets when they first take the controls. I don't think there is a better way to get young people excited about aviation."

Lt Col Courtney is a retired Navy Captain who flew a variety of aircraft during his career. His primary aircraft were the P2V-5F, Neptune and the P3C, Orion. He joined the Civil Air Patrol in December 2005 as a member of the Asheville Composite Squadron. Lt Col Courtney has received recognition for his O Flight involvement. In 2008, he was the North Carolina Wing Cadet Orientation Pilot of the year. In 2009 he placed second.



LtCol Wally Courtney stands with Cadet Mack Watkins and N991CP minutes after completing LtCol Courtney's 150th Orientation Flight on Tuesday, 14 September 2010."



Cadet Katherine Moore receiving her Wings, being pinned on by her father, Maj. Jeff Moore USAFR, while Squadron Commander Maj. Joe Weinflash looks on."

The DuPont Rescue Experience 2010

Submitted by Merlin Phillips
Asheville Comp. Sqdn.

The DuPont Rescue Experience will simulate search and rescue operations in a wilderness environment. The Exercise will begin on Friday November 5th at 1800 and will conclude on Sunday November 7th. The exercise will be divided into four (12) hour operational periods and will be managed utilizing the National Incident Management System. Search crews, dog crews, and technical rescue teams are encouraged to participate.

Topics this year:

- * New techniques in SAR Planning
- * Rope Rescue
- * Canine
- * ATV Use
- * Incident Management Teams
- * NASAR SARTECH Evaluations

Be sure to register early, registration limited to the first 150 participants. Registration deadline, October 10th.

For more information or to download the registration form visit <http://www.dupontrescue.com>

Or contact us by email at dupontrescue@gmail.com

NASAR SARTECH Evaluations:

This year North Carolina Emergency Management will be conducting evaluations for SARTECH Certification. The SARTECH I/CREWLEADER level of certification is the advanced level for SAR personnel. The level is recommended only for persons who function on SAR missions as field searchers and who may function as Crew Leader. SARTECH II Evaluations will also be conducted. Please contact Todd Brown at tbrown@ncem.org for more information.

Say Again...Please

Approach:

"You need to say your altitude is 2999 feet."

Cessna:

"But my altitude is 3000."

[radio silence]

Approach:

"If you say your altitude is 2999, you won't be in Class B airspace without a clearance. If you say your altitude is 3000, you're in Class B without clearance."

Cessna:

"Ah. My altitude is 2999."

Winter Encampment News

Cadet and Officers,

I am pleased to announce that North Carolina Wing will be holding Winter Encampment at the Justice Academy West, 3971 Chimney Rock Rd, Edneyville, NC 28727. The Encampment Commander will be Major Joseph Weinflash. Maj Weinflash will be putting out an e-mail in the weeks to come about application for staff positions, as well as when application for basic should be submitted. The encampment will be held from 26 – 31 December, 2010.

William M. Ryan, Maj, CAP
Director of Cadet Programs
MER-NC-001

Carolina WingTips

SLS in Burlington

There will be a Squadron Leadership School (SLS) in Burlington on 16 and 17 Oct, 2010 hosted by the Burlington Composite Squadron. If you would like to attend, send me your completed CAPF 17 NLT 4 Oct.

If you would like to instruct, please e-mail me your availability and any preferences you have.

For more information about SLS, visit

http://www.capmembers.com/cap_university/level_ii_technical_training.cfm

KERTIS HENDERSON, Capt, CAP Deputy Commander for Cadets Burlington Composite Squadron

Officers and Cadets,

I would like to welcome 1st Lt Jacob Summey on as Cadet Programs Development Officer. Lt Summey <ckh205cap@gmail.com> will be assisting me with the following areas.

Monitor subordinate units' progress toward achievement of National Headquarters' goals for the cadet program.

Disseminate information that pertains to the cadet program.

Recruit personnel to establish new cadet units.

Assist new cadet units or units with newly assigned commanders or cadet programs personnel.

I am also looking for a volunteer for the Cadet Special Activities Officer. They would be responsible for:

- Monitor cadet special activities selection processes.
- Provide and coordinate intra-command transportation for cadet special activities.
- Disseminate information that pertains to cadet special activities in a timely manner.
- Provide intra-command cadet special activities.

William M. Ryan, Maj, CAP
Director of Cadet Programs
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Here's a Way to Update Your Media Contact List (From The Maryland Wing)

Here's an interesting article about using PressWiki as a source for journalists' contact information. The best part is, it's free.

<http://newsworthy.readmedia.com/newsworthy/2010/9/28/find-media-contacts-free-with-presswiki.html>

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October 5, 2010

CAP to 'refresh' vehicle fleet with Air Force funding

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol's vehicle fleet is getting a much needed facelift thanks to additional end-of-the-year funds provided by its partner, the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force sent \$1.5 million to CAP Wednesday that, when coupled with money already procured for vehicles, allowed CAP to purchase 100 vehicles in 2010.

"I'm pleased, that in addition to CAP's annual appropriation, the Air Force was able to allocate an additional \$1.5 million to help refresh the vehicle fleet," said Air Force Col. William R. Ward, commander of CAP-USAF. "This will make a big difference in the average vehicle age and ensure CAP has a safe fleet with which to perform its missions."

"It's a great opportunity for us," said Maj. Gen. Amy S. Courter, CAP's national commander. "This will reduce the average age of our fleet of vehicles, which are used to transport CAP's most valuable assets — our unpaid professional adults and cadets. Additionally, these vehicles will assist CAP members in making a difference in the lives of the citizens of their communities when performing missions on the ground."

National Headquarters has already done the competitive bidding necessary to purchase the 2011-model vehicles, so they will be delivered to CAP units in the next few months.

"The bulk of the buy will be 12-passenger vans," said Schneider, adding that others include smaller, seven-passenger vans, as well as a few pickups and SUVs.

Burlington Members Complete SARTECH Course

October 2, 2010, cadets and senior members of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) have just completed a Search and Rescue course in an organization known as National Association for Search and Rescue (NASAR). A handful of CAP member from North Carolina got the opportunity to learn the search and rescue skills of the nationally known organization. If CAP is a functioning and active Search and Rescue group, why then would members of cap take the time to qualify themselves in this "civilian" organization called NASAR

CAP is an organization that focuses on Search and Rescue. Many members of CAP are always looking for better ways to improve their skills in the Search and Rescue world. By taking the NASAR course known as SARTECH, a handful of CAP members have been qualified and in many ways increased their ability to serve their country. Also, by completing this course the CAP members will be seen as "qualified" Search and Rescuers by the members of NASAR.

The course took 3 weekends to complete. In the SARTECH course many things were discussed and put into practice such as: basic survival, search philosophy, search tactics, handling evidence, ropes, search operations, and many other topics. In the last weekend all the Search skills that they learned were put to the test. Everyone passed and were officially qualified SARTECH members.

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